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## The Bison, May 1, 1947

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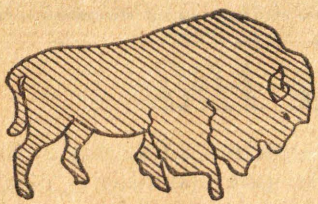
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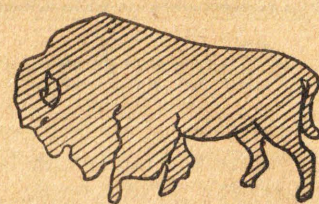


**HARDING**  
UNIVERSITY





# The Bison



VOL. 19, NO. 29

HARDING COLLEGE, SEARCY, ARKANSAS

MAY 1, 1947

## ANNUAL TRACK & FIELD DAY SET FOR TOMORROW

### News-Lites

By Walter King

#### TEMPORARY INDUSTRIAL PEACE

Settlement last week of several important labor disputes would lead one to believe that we are entering a period of comparative economic peace.

General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel, and General Electric have all come to agreements with their workers. The general wage increase amounted to about 15 cents per hour.

Last year the general wage pattern of raises averaged about 18 cents and was accompanied by a corresponding increase in the cost of living. Obviously, we may expect the same thing to happen this time.

#### MORE OF US MAY WALK

The possibility of a severe shortage of petroleum products next fall and winter was recently voiced by the National Petroleum Council.

They predict that part of the Navy's ships may have to be immobilized, and that even automobile gasoline may not be in sufficient quantity to go around.

We are using, they say, 292,000 more barrels of oil per day than we used at the war-time peak in 1945. This fact, coupled with shortages of tank cars, tankers and steel for pipe lines and equipment is the basis for the prediction.

#### HIS TROUBLE STARTED IN GETTYSBURG

A short time ago, Cleveland police picked up a ninety-year-old man for questioning about a burglary. In examining his police record they came across an offense committed while Lincoln was making his famed Gettysburg address.

While Lincoln was speaking, this man, then a small boy, was caught throwing rocks at the Indians attending the ceremonies.

#### HE LIKES OPERAS

Edward Powers, 85, of Decatur, Ill., is the opera-goingist person that we have heard of. During 35 days in New York, he attended 49 operas, concerts, and plays.

He has seen "Carmen" and "Aida" performed 35 times each, and listened to 35 concerts by Mary Garden.

#### REVOLUTION IN RADIO

Can you imagine a broadcasting station being housed in an ordinary lipstick container?

Making use of the war-time development of printed wire circuits, Dr. Cleo Brunetti, an electrical engineer at the National Bureau of Standards in Washington, and his associates have produced a radio broadcasting station comparable in size to a lipstick container.

A program originating from this tiny set was recently heard throughout the nation through the facilities of a major network. The actual range of the station was not disclosed.

In addition to the transmitter, Dr. Brunetti reports the development of a "calling card receiver". This minute set has circuits painted on a plastic card two by five inches. Two inches are turned under to form a radio two inches wide and three inches long. It has four tiny tubes which are one inch long and one-eighth inch in diameter. These lie flat on the plate and are soldered on the "printed" circuit.

This amazing development is no fad, nor is it merely an engineer's dream of the future. It's here. The possibilities are almost unlimited. The revolution-

### May Day Event Will Feature Crowning Of May Queen

The crowning of the Queen of the May will climax activities of the annual May Day Fete scheduled to begin at 5:30 Tuesday afternoon. Selected by popular vote of the student body in January, the name of the winner is secret until her triumphal march to the throne for coronation ceremonies.

Candidates for the honor this year include Wray Bullington, Gerry Young, and Mary Bell Garner. The two remaining candidates serve as the Queen's attendants, with two girls from each club and their escorts forming the Queen's court.

Following the arrival of the court and delivering of inaugural speeches, 48 coeds will wind the May Poles in a series of marches and steps. Three poles, short, medium, and tall, are used in the colorful presentation.

A choral program presenting the entire large chorus in its only public appearance of the year will follow the Fete festivities. Under the direction of Andy T. Ritchie, the program will feature a variety of songs by the large group and special numbers by the small chorus, boys' quartette and girls' sextette.

The large chorus is heard each Sunday morning on a regular radio program broadcast over a Little Rock station.

### Oliphant Conducts Services In Searcy

W. L. Oliphant, minister of the Oak Cliff church of Christ in Dallas for 23 years, is conducting a meeting for the Locust and Vine Street church here. The meeting began Sunday morning, April 27 and will continue through Wednesday, May 7.

Well-known to Harding students and faculty through his participation in lectureships here, his evangelistic work has taken him to most southern and western states, the Dominion of Canada and Mexico. In 1929 Oliphant debated Charles Smith, President of the American Association for the Advancement of Atheism, in defence of the Christian's faith in God.

He holds the LL.B., LL.D. and Litt. D. degrees. Having practiced law since 1931, he is at present a member of the Dallas Bar Association, Texas State Bar Association and the American Bar Association.

### Sophomores Take Tests Wednesday

One hundred students classified as sophomores at some time during the current school year took placement tests Wednesday for the purpose of comparison with their freshmen tests and determination of progress made by individual students.

Given under the supervision of Dr. W. K. Summitt, the tests are made out by the Cooperative Test Service of New York and are divided into three sections which are listed as general culture, covering all phases of general study, English, and contemporary affairs.

any changes and improvements which it will bring about staggers the imagination.

### Classes Will Be Dismissed For Leading Sports Event

By Jimmie Atkinson

Class track teams complete final training periods today for the tenth annual Track and Field Day scheduled to get under way tomorrow morning. The first event will be held at 8:00 with a full day of athletics slated.

Classes will not meet tomorrow, but Dr. Benson has emphasized that it is not a holiday. "We expect every student to be present and rooting for his or her class throughout the day," he said.

Track and Field Day, Harding's greatest athletic event, is under the direction of Coach Ervin Berryhill. Hugh Rhodes and his track and field class will handle the officiating.

With college boys and girls and the high school boys participating, thirty-two events, including preliminaries, are scheduled. Finals are expected to be completed by three o'clock in the afternoon, leaving time for a girls' softball game plus the day's finale, a baseball game, to conclude the day's activities.

The college boys will have the following events: 100-yard dash; 220-yard dash; 880 and mile runs; 440, 880 and mile relays; 100-yard low hurdles; high jump; broad jump; pole vault; discus throw; and shot put. Girls' events will include 100-yard dash; 60-yard dash; bases run; 50-yard walk; standing broad jump; softball throw; and 440 yard relay.

Coach Virgil Lawyer has lined up the following events for the high school boys: 880-yard run; 880-yard relay; 440-yard relay; discus; pole vault; broad jump; high jump; and baseball throw.

Following is the order in which the track and field events will be run off:—

#### Starting at 8:00—

Boys 100-yard dash—prelim.  
High School Discus  
Girls 100-yard dash—prelim.  
Boys 880-yard run  
Boys shot put  
High School 880 yard run  
Boys high jump  
Girls 60-yard dash—prelim.  
High School broad jump  
Boys 220-yard dash—prelim.  
Girls base run  
High School 440 relay  
Boys broad jump  
Girls 50-yard walk  
High School pole vault  
Boys discus  
Boys hurdles

High School 880 relay  
Girls standing broad jump  
Boys 440 relay  
High School high jump  
Girls softball throw  
High School baseball throw  
Boys mile run

#### Starting at 1:00—

Boys 100-yard dash  
Girls 100-yard dash  
Boys pole vault  
Girls 440 relay  
Girls 60-yard dash  
Boys 880 relay  
Boys 220-yard run  
Boys mile relay  
Girls softball game  
Boys baseball game

### Booked For Summer School --Or A Summer Work-Out?

By Jo Connell

Have your summer planned? You only know you want to work? Then how about a few hints about where to look for a job? Mademoiselle, fashion Magazine published an article written especially for you. The Bison wants to reflect a few high-lights from that article.

#### CUBS IN THE COUNTRY—

Journalism major? Then of course you'd like to stick to your field. Unless you have access to a lot of strings to pull, don't even try a metropolitan paper. A small town weekly, that's about your stride. A home-owned paper offers the best chance. What will it get you? Long hours, hard work, a small salary, and a lot of fun. Maybe you'll earn about twenty to thirty dollars a week.

If you want to advertise for a job, try Publishers' Auxiliary or Editor and Publisher.

#### YES WE HAVE NO BANANA CRUISES—

Think you'd like a job on a steamship-line? Then forget it. No such luck. People writing various lines with inquiries about jobs are being disappointed. The number of openings is very

limited. Even waitress jobs will probably go only to union members this summer.

#### FOR BETTER CIRCULATION—

How about library work? Not much money, but the experience is worth more than money. You get to know people and more about books.

Try the local library in your town. You may work at the desk, do clerical chores or register people for library cards. If you like children there may be a job for you at the Story Hour. If you have artistic ability, maybe you could get a job doing posters and library exhibits.

#### DUDE RANCHES—

If you don't mind hard work and plenty of it, you might like working on a dude ranch. Help of the kind you could do is comparatively scarce. You (girls) will be expected to be sort of a step-daughter to the rancher's wife and cook, wait on tables, do cabin work and laundry. It's old-fashioned housework. As secretaries and hostesses, the chances are few. If you're healthy and have a pleasant appearance, you can land a job on a dude ranch and (Continued on page four)

### Senior Tests To Be Given 6-7th

Graduate Record Examinations will be given for senior students in the administration building throughout the afternoon of May 6 and morning of May 7, an announcement coming from the Registrar's office stated.

For the purpose of aiding students who plan to do graduate work to select a school specializing in their field and to enable the school to know something of the student's ability, advanced tests are available in twenty specific fields. They include agriculture, biological sciences, chemistry, economics, education, engineering, French, geology, German, government, history, history of fine arts, home economics, literature, mathematics, philosophy, physics, psychology, sociology, and Spanish.

Nine seniors had registered Wednesday, and additional students were expected to do so before the test date.

### Bison Places In Five Events Of ACPA Competition

The Bison placed in five divisions of the collegiate newspaper contest held annually by the Arkansas College Press Association and announced at the annual banquet held at Conway Friday night. First in advertising and general column, second in headlines and make-up and typography, and third in editorial effectiveness were the honors won.

Nathan Lamb's "Silhouette On a Thumb Nail" was the winner in the general column division. His stories on Ike Hall and Emil Menes were rated equally and as being "as good as those of a professional".

Arkansas college newspapers were divided according to each general phase for the contest, with various commercial newspapers throughout Arkansas and neighboring states doing the judging.

The Echo of Arkansas State Teachers was judged the best college newspaper in Arkansas, winning over a field of nine. The Mountain Eagle of the College of the Ozarks placed second; the Highlander of Arkansas College, third; and the College Profile of Hendrix was fourth. This part of the contest, based on general excellency, was judged by the Memphis Commercial Appeal.

The Highlander won first place in the contest for editorial effectiveness while the Echo placed second.

"The American press is an invisible and omnipotent god which has great sway over the lives of all who read it," John K. Newell told delegates attending the meeting. Mr. Newell, telephaph editor of the Arkansas Democrat, spoke at the banquet given at ASTC Friday evening.

"The god of advertising tells what we shall eat and wear and the deity of the cartoon board decides six months in advance what we shall laugh at," Mr. Newell continued. "It is our duty as newspapermen to protect the interests of the American people."

Mr. Newell pointed to four points which the college journalist should use in testing his news. He enumerated them as accuracy, impartiality, freedom from libel, and good taste.

Harding delegates attending the convention Friday and Saturday were Barbara Brown, editor of the Bison; Neil B. Cope, faculty advisor, who is sponsor of the ACPA; Jimmie Atkinson, sports editor; Tommy Thompson, re- (Continued on page three.)

### McKerlie Will Head Organization Of New Department

An announcement from Dr. George S. Benson's office yesterday stated that Jardine McKerlie from Toronto, Ontario, Canada, will arrive at Harding by the first of September to head the establishing of a new industrial educational department.

The new department is to include airplane, automobile, radio, and print shop mechanics as well as courses in wood work and agriculture.

Dr. Benson stated that parts of the equipment are already on hand and the rest will be acquired by the time the project is completed in the early fall of 1948. One hundred thousand dollars has been raised for this new department and additional funds will be made available according to the extent of the investments.

Mr. McKerlie will be employed to have complete charge of the project as to the construction of the buildings and planning of the necessary equipment. He is fully qualified for the job, holding a Ph.D. in engineering with many successful accomplishments behind him.

Mr. McKerlie was born in Glasgow, Scotland, in 1895, coming to Canada in 1923. During the war he was connected with the Canadian government, establishing technical training schools for Canadian soldiers for a time, then serving as manager for the Ontario and Great Lakes division of the war-time ship-building program in Canada.

At present he is with the John Ingles Contractors and Engineers concern where he is in charge of foreign development. He is also president of the Omagh Bible School at Omagh, Ontario.

### Summer School Will Use Largest Faculty

The strongest summer school faculty in Harding's history will be used for the ten weeks session beginning June 2, Professor John Lee Dykes announced in chapel last week.

Summer school faculty will include the following:

George S. Benson, President.

Lloyd Cline Sears, Dean.

John Lee Dykes, Director of the Summer Session and Professor of Mathematics.

William Knox Summitt, Registrar, Professor of Education.

Florence M. Cathcart, Dean of Women.

Samuel Albert Bell, Professor of Bible and Religious Education.

Neil B. Cope, Professor of Journalism.

Clarence R. Haflinger, Piano and Musical Theory and History.

Florence Fletcher Jewell, Instructor in Voice and Musical Theory.

Inez M. Pickens, Instructor in High School English.

Joseph E. Pryor, Professor of Physical Sciences.

Frank Rhodes, Professor of History and Social Science.

Hugh Rhodes, Associate Professor of Physical Education.

Jack Wood Sears, Professor of Biological Sciences.

Emmett Smith, Instructor in English and History.

Robert Carl Spain, Assistant Professor of Bible.

Emmett Ray Stapleton, Professor of (Continued on page four)



## Grasshopper Complex

In the plains of the Southwest there may come a time during the summer when the farmer stands on the steps of his home or pauses momentarily in his work in the field to watch with a sickening alarm the approach of a fast-moving cloud not of the ordinary variety. He knows that this cloud does not mean a summer rain that will benefit his crops. No, this cloud means destruction of those crops. It's a cloud of grasshoppers, and with a whirl of wings they settle over the earth to strip it of everything green within sight. The world groups them under the heading of destructive insect pests.

Part of this world that watches with horrified protest its efforts disappear into nothingness through the work of these insects might also be classed under that heading of "destructive pests". For, wherever they are, whatever they may be doing, they are sure to find some method of being wantonly destructive.

These are the people who cannot leave beauty or perfection intact. They are those who carve up furniture (so long as it doesn't belong to them), throw waste paper on the floor or in the streets rather than in a wastebasket. They're the people who mark up menus and books and the backs of seats and take apart any mechanism they may want to inspect, but never remember to put it together again.

They're the people who have no scruples when it comes to using a loving cup for an ashtray, or rifling through the contents of someone else's desk drawer, or borrowing without returning. They're the people who take what they want when they want it and regardless of where they find it.

These kind of people don't come in droves. They are single individuals whose thinking apparatus is colored with the idea that whatever they do is perfectly o. k., and if it isn't, who's going to stop them? Neither do they come to destroy just once a season. They work full time, the year round, and there is usually one in every crowd.

A grasshopper has one excuse. He destroys for survival. The human pest destroys because he can't stand to see survival: the survival of beauty, perfection, good will, or ideals. —B.B.

## On Nickels And Dimes

Not long ago I heard this statement, and it challenged a rusty wheel in my thinking mechanism. "He's not conceited. . . he's good, and he knows he is good. . . and there is no reason for a person who is worth a dime to sell himself for a nickel." It does make you wonder, doesn't it?

This is an age of advertising, the means by which almost everything is sold today, and by glaring billboards and gaudy advertisements we are made aware of this powerful force in our modern world. For chewing gum and toothpaste and soup, perhaps, advertising is alright. But the person who has a dime value need not try to sell himself for a dime, or for a nickel, or any amount. It is wasted effort completely. You may fool them for awhile, but eventually what is underneath the big campaign will come to the surface, and they will know. If one is sincere, and genuine, there is no need to "sell one's self" because that kind of personality will eventually be discovered and appreciated. . . and if it isn't, the sincere person doesn't mind anyhow. For the truly big person, receiving the plaudets of others is a minor item.

There are many who have ability. There are many who want others to know they have ability. There are many who try to sell the knowledge that they are capable to others. They are few who have ability and quietly and effectively put it into use without trying to evaluate whether they are "worth a nickel or a dime" and "selling themselves" accordingly. —M.R.S.

## It's A Good Question

Sunday evening a high school boy made a lot of college students stop and think. He asked a single question and most of us blushed in a shame-faced way or felt uncomfortable.

Out east of town there's a red brick house on a hill. It is known as the county home for the poor. For some ten or twelve women and as many men, it is a place of existence. Most of them are ill, all of them are aged.

The place in which they are housed is not a joyous, sunshiny home. It is an abode. The happinesses it offers are few. The tenants live there 365 days a year, and, for the most part, never step outdoors.

A small group of students from Harding goes out each Sunday afternoon to sing and have a church service for them. They bring whatever they can in the way of comfort and cheer. But sometimes the small group of faithful students who go regularly could do so much more if others could or would accompany them. A few additional voices can add a great deal to a song service.

There are almost eight hundred of us, and Tommy's question was, "How did you, each of you, spend this Sunday afternoon?"

It was a good question. Most of us didn't think about the group of people a mile away who were not as happy as we. We didn't stop to think that, with such a minor sacrifice on our part, we might help to make a memory for them that would spread a little color through all the drab days of a coming week.

—B. B.

## Question of The Week

WHAT DO YOU LIKE BEST ABOUT HARDING?

Dick Smith: "Spring and girls."  
Clara Jean Haddock: "I just love it, but I don't know why!"

Carl Kitzmiller: "It's such a good place, I can't name just one thing in particular."

Mary Dell Dyer: "It's campusology courses. It changes instructors so often it stays interesting." (What does she mean?)

Walter King: "All the leisure time we have here." —(Maybe he has this school confused with some other.)

Richard Baggett: "Foolish question. But of course — this is where I got my wife."

Barbara Brown: "The sound of silent typewriters in the Bison office."

Tommy Thompson: "My acquaintance with Etaoin Shrdlu."

Jewel Dean Grady: "You all tell me something to say — oh naw "you'd better not!" (Please don't insinuate please.)

James Kenny: "Its purpose to promote spiritual living."

John Reynolds: "Just the people."

Sue Hogg: "Associations of course." (Is that what you call it)

Jule Miller: "I just can't think of every thing right now."

Ruth King: "Principles that it upholds." —(Every once in a while I get a sane answer — congrats, questioner.)

Howard See: "Christian fellowship with one another."

Johnnie Nell Ray: "Chemistry lab." (I think she's "one way").

Mary Jo Summitt: "Weekends when I can go home and see John." (Dear John, Mary Jo says.)

five years in the way students spend their leisure time. The principal difference concerns another college in Jackson . . . a girls' school. Thirty-five years ago, on Saturday night, the only date night, three girls could have dates. That was all there was room for in the parlour!

From the Bray—

Physical education department at Arkansas A & M announces the addition of a reducing class for all girls who want to lose weight voluntarily. The class will meet twice a week to perform exercises, and check up on diets.

Ouachita Signal—

The Ouachita College A Capella Choir is on a concert tour which was climaxed by an appearance at the National Federation of Music Clubs in Detroit.

Flor-Ala—

Miss Julia Neal of the Florence State Teacher's faculty has written a book titled "By Their Fruits" which is to come out next month. Miss Neal's book concerns a story in the setting of a Shaker colony in South Union, Ky.

## PICK-UPS



Scott

We went . . . we saw . . . we absorbed many varied impressions . . . and we returned, full of bright ideas which we will probably forget by next fall, and will not think of again until A. C. P. A. convenes again next year.

The Babbler worries—

Is a native of Glocca Morra called a Glocca Morron?

W. W. Collegian—

May 20 has been proclaimed "Bare Foot Day," by committee heads of WWC's campus day. All students and faculty members will wear shoes to school but immediately on arriving on the campus will remove them and the remainder of the day will be spent enjoying a "back to earth" feeling.

Purple and White—

According to the P & W, Millsaps College at Jackson, Mississippi, there has been little change in the past thirty-

## OBSERVATION TOWER

A LETTER FROM SHRDLU

The following epistle has arrived in the Bison office, some few days late. It is from, as you may suspect, the sheet's bloodhound news snooper coming through with observations of the Arkansas College Newspaper Convention held in Conway last weekend.

Dear Mob,

As you folks back home probably know, I am now engaged in covering all possible angles of the ACPA convention here at Arkansas State Teachers, Central, and Hendrix, respectively. It's all very rare.

I bounced into town, skipped across to ASTC, and after some half dozen fellows crushed the phalanges of my right hand in good-natured handshakes, I registered. They gave me a card that entitled me to walk about the Teachers campus in comparative safety and told me to be sure and come to the banquet that night. The latter part appealed to me. In keeping with the occasion, we had ham on the menu.

Midway in the banquet's festivities, Brown, Atkinson, Tranum, Lamb, Scott, and Cope crashed the party, setting things in a general uproar. When the turmoil subsided, Dr. J. B. Wilson, ASTC English professor, a Bob-Hopish sort of guy, read the awards — and the turmoil repeated itself.

First thing to take place was Lamb's receiving first place for "Silhouettes". Although Barbara confessed later that she knew all about it, she seemed as surprised to see the Bison take a first place as Marshall would have been to find Molotov agreeing at a big four conference. Things became less and less exciting as time passed — Harding was not even mentioned for about the next dozen awards.

After the food fray, we adjourned to Central College, a gals' school, where there was a play in progress. It was very good — about love and marriage and stuff. I liked it fine, but I still can't figure out all of it. Most of us Hardingites expected for it to have a happy or an unhappy ending. It must have been happy inasmuch as nobody got killed or sent up the river.

Saturday morning we managed somehow to get the campus car across Conway to Hendrix, a swell place. We had a lecture, a discussion, and a business meeting, getting out in time to hear the Hendrix Band play "Dancing in the Dark," "Holiday for Strings," and "On, Wisconsin". Thereafter we were engaged mostly with looking — at buildings, girls, scenery, and girls.

That afternoon we saw the finals of the state collegiate doubles tennis tourney. Henderson won. A little later Hendrix had an intrasquad football game. We took that in, too.

Kids, we had a big time.

Yours regretfully,  
Etaoin Shrdlu.

## Unto The Hills

"Unto the hills," the raptured psalmist cried,  
With lifted heart and steadfast gaze upturned;  
Unto the hills from whence his help should come—  
Sustaining strength for which his spirit yearned.

Unto the hills mine eyes are lifted, too,  
Where towering peaks loom 'gainst twilight gray;  
Where wind-blown hemlocks stand their aerie watch  
And mute, dark ravens stalk a careless prey.

Unto the hills! For there, imbedded deep  
Within the bowels of those enduring hills  
The dormant strength of ages lies reposed.  
The marvel yet my silent wonder fills.

How stand they there through passing centuries  
Disputing with the frenzied elements,  
Undaunted by the madly shrieking gale?  
Where stands a prouder, nobler monument?

Noble monument? Yea, that and more—  
This rising vista which mine eyes behold.  
There is a deep-felt inspiration there,  
Something felt, sensed keenly, yet untold;

Something to spur the soul to greater heights,  
To lure the weak and faltering spirit on  
To nobler deeds and worthy, to prouder thoughts,  
To climb with courage till the vict'ry's won.

I shall lift up mine eyes unto the hills  
With the sweet-singing shepherd boy  
Who centuries ago found hidden there  
Judaea's strength, her help, her joy.

—Brodie Crouch.

## Responsibility--



SWIM

Throughout the ages man has been trying to ease his burden of responsibility upon the shoulders of others. But the Word of God places man's responsibilities where they belong — upon man's shoulders. The Lord does not deal with humanity as a mass but as individuals.

The Bible is not silent concerning man's individual responsibility. Ezek. 18:1-4 suggests that each man is responsible for his own sins. Each Christian must work out his own salvation. (Phil. 2:1,2). Giving to the cause of Christ is an individual obligation. (I Cor. 16:2).

Every man should take care of his personal purity (II Tim. 2:18, 19). If a man sins, he must "bear his own burdens" of guilt. In the day of judgment, each man must answer for himself. (Matt. 22:14).

The Rewarder shall "render to each according to his deed done in the flesh."

Are you afraid to face God alone?

The Harding campus landscape program has reached to the training school grounds, and a number of new shrubs and flowers have been placed in conspicuous places.

## Song Review

By Dale Jorgenson

In the year 1714 the English people were in great anxiety concerning the successor to the throne. "Good Queen Anne", as they called her, was nearing the end of her reign, and she had no direct heir. George of Hanover, the proposed heir, did not look good in comparison to their old queen, for she had been generous, kindly, moderate, and thoughtful for her subjects.

Isaac Watts, a guest at the home of Sir Charles and Lady Abney, wrote this hymn to calm the nation's fears. Some six years later the famous organist, Croft, of Westminster Abby, composed the majestic tune.

How relevant a comparison could be made to our national and international situation today! With the future completely unknown to us, with threats and rumors of wars and hatred, we have even more reason to lift our voices to God for guidance and sustenance in this hour:

O God, our help in ages past,  
Our hope for years to come,  
Our shelter from the stormy blast,  
And our eternal home.

Beneath the shadow of Thy throne  
The saints have dwelt secure;  
Sufficient is Thine arm alone,  
And our defense is sure.

## THE BISON

Official student weekly newspaper published during the regular school year by the students of Harding College, Searcy, Arkansas.

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

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Maxine Mercer	Secretary
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Brodie Crouch, Margaret Clappitt, Sammie Swim, Dale Jorgenson, Mary Lee Strawn, Walter King, Bill Nations, Jo Connell, Velma Davis, Bruce Cooley, Reba Simons, Joe Dan Tipps,	Reporters



## CHAPELETTES

By Brodie Crouch

APRIL 21—

Continuing the discussion of personality development which he began two weeks ago, Dean L. C. Sears stressed the need for courtesy in the well-developed character.

Only a farmer or someone else who does not come in contact with many people can hope to attain any measure of success without this asset, Sears stated. Without it merchants and other types of business men will see their business going to those who are courteous.

In the life of the public speaker courtesy is doubly essential, and its crowning reward is seen in the lives of such statesmen as Abraham Lincoln and Franklin D. Roosevelt, he said.

APRIL 22—

A. R. Halton, who preaches for the Central Church of Christ in Nashville, addressed both sections of chapel while visiting the campus.

Basing his statements on Paul's evangelistic efforts at Philippi, Halton pointed out that missionary work is an adventure, a protest against error, and carries a message of compassion.

He urged that our vision should not lose sight of these challenging aspects of Christianity, and that zeal for missionary work should be strengthened as we look toward the fertile field of Japan, Germany, Canada, and unevangelized sections of the United States.

APRIL 23—

Led by Professor Jess Rhodes, Harding students enjoyed another program of congregational singing. Among the songs selected were: "I know Not Why", "God's Wondrous Grace", "On Zion's Glorious Summit Stood", and the Harding Alma Mater.

APRIL 24—

Dropping in unexpectedly enroute to the East Coast, Otis Gatewood discussed the missionary prospects in Germany. Gatewood expects to sail for Switzerland sometime in May, and will enter Germany as soon as it is opened to missionaries.

Outlining briefly the plans for evangelizing Germany, Gatewood stated that there were already approximately seventy workers who tentatively plan to enter that field. Several plan to sail later this summer, and others will follow as they complete their work in Bible schools in this country, he said.

Gatewood stressed the importance of preaching the gospel first in Germany before other European countries. It has been a vital spot in international relations for generations, and it is there that the church will be afforded best opportunities for moving later into Russia and other continental positions, he pointed out.

APRIL 25—

"Help Wanted" was the second in a series of educational movies stressing the theme, "Crime Does Not Pay". Filmed by MGM and sponsored by the YMCA, it disclosed that racketeers in some sections have corrupted employment agencies in order to extort the working man. Though not a common practice this instance well illustrates the extremity to which the crime tendency will lead.

### Off The Campus



Smith

Miss Fannie Haddock is now teaching the third grade of the public school in Manila, Arkansas. She attended Harding in the summer of 1946 and plans to be back for the coming summer.

Another summer school student of 1946 is Miss Willene Winters who is now working in Wynne.

In Black Oak, we find Miss Janice Baker who is teaching in the public school system. While here in Harding in 1943 she was a member of the WH

C and Arkansas clubs.

Albert Garner is working on his Master's Degree at Baylor University in Waco, Texas. Albert graduated from Harding in 1945 and was a member of the Tagma Club.

Arthur Swaggerty will graduate from the University of Tennessee in June. Arthur attended Harding in 1939.

Warren Meier, an academy student here in '45 is now enrolled in the Arlington, Texas High School.

Miss Veda Johnson, student of '36, is teaching the fifth grade in the Leachville school.

Mrs. Edhel Louise Pierce, the former Louise Masingale, is now living in Fort Smith. Louise attended Harding in the summer of 1941 and was a member of the Arkansas club.

## Bison Places In

(Continued from page one.)

porter and feature writer; Mary Ruth Scott, editorial writer; and Nathan Lamb, columnist. Other students who attended the business session conducted at Hendrix College Saturday morning were Morgan Buffington, circulation manager; Mary Jean Godwin; Merry Dell Dyer; Johnnie Nell Ray; Margaret Clappitt; and Walter King.

The Echo and the Mountain Eagle followed the Bison in the advertising display, the papers being judged by the El Dorado News-Times.

The Texarkana Gazette and Daily News staff judged the headlines contest. First place was won by the Oracle of Henderson, while third place went to the Mountain Eagle.

The makeup and typography cup was annexed by the Ouachita College

Signal; the Oracle placed third.

Hendrix Profile won first place in the art division. This contest was judged by the Tulsa World staff. The Oracle won second place and the Echo third. The Oracle was first in photography; Profile, second, and the Bray of Magnolia A. & M. third.

Dr. J. B. Wilson, head of the department of English at ASTC presided at Friday night's banquet and presented awards.

The Harvest Field — at the College Book Store — Cloth Bound, \$1.50; paper bound, \$1.00.

## Snowden's Variety

EAST MARKET GROCERY  
YOUNG — Owners — HESSER

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D. T. WILLIAMS & SON  
—Complete Line of Electrical Equipment and Appliances—  
ZENITH RADIOS — KELVINATOR REFRIGERATORS  
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Haircuts 40c Shaves 25c  
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U. S. Approved - R.O.P. Enriched Baby Chicks - Since 1927  
We sell poultry, eggs, hides, fur, etc., operate modern pecan shelling plant  
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DIXIE CREAM DOUGHNUTS  
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KROH'S  
LADIES' APPAREL

YOUR INVITATION TO VISIT US  
STILL STANDS—  
VIRGIL LEWIS  
MEN'S STORE

## MEET AND EAT

—at—

### Romeo's Cafe

MR. & MRS. W. A. ARNOLD

WE ARE  
HAPPY TO HAVE  
Harding College  
REMAIN WITH US  
IN  
SEARCY

## Roberson's RENDEZVOUS CAFE & BUS STATION

"WE WILL BE HAPPY TO SERVE  
YOUR PARTIES"

PHONE 223

## Attention Students

IN THE PAST ...

Our MALTS were ..... 25c

Our MILKSHAKES were ..... 20c

OUR PRESENT PRICES WILL BE ...

MALTS ..... 20c

MILKSHAKES ..... 15c

In our present policy we attempt to give you a better Malt and Milkshake at a lower price, passing the savings on to you. This does not only apply to these two items, but also to the other articles we sell. By doing this we are trying to give you better service at a lower price.


—THOMAS DILLINGER

## Harding College Inn



FROM JO'S INKWELL...  
by Connell

PENDIPS



Comes the time of year when we think on seniors, those daz-lingly brilliant satel-ites who go forth each year with the proper assurance that upon their shoulders the world will now

CONNELL evolve. In this year's class, as luck would have it, we found a poet. Following may be found an exact reproduction of his most noted masterpiece:

Spring is here:  
The grass is rise;  
I wonder where all them thar  
flowers is.

—Therman Healy.

Comes spring, comes club outings too. Treated to a cup of hot coffee on a Sub-T function, Dr. Frank Rhodes stood sipping at the steaming cup grimacingly but persistantly.

Finally, upon noting the expression, a member of the crew asked, "Say, Doc, do you like that coffee?" To which Dr. Frank replied, "I suppose so, or I wouldn't be drinking all of this hot water just to get a little."

A chorus incident of a few weeks back also involved food. Seems that at a "dinner-on-the-ground" affair, Andy T. walked up to a lady and said, "I'm looking for some green vegetables — I'm diabetic." "Well," she replied, "I'm Mrs. Jones. We're so glad to have you."

Julie Hughes caused several prolific statements from would-be gentlemen of the press last week when she walked into a journalism class wearing the lat-est (and the smelliest, according to the gentlemen afore mentioned) in the way of perfumes. Says Nat Lamb with the proper dramatic fervor: "Ladies and Gentlemen — GUARANTEED to cap-ture man or beast,"

Aside: "Mostly beasts." "

Comments Mr. Cope: "Wolves, you mean."

A Bison reporter finally got one scoop. The name is Atkinson, popular-ly known as the Hero of the Railroads, Regaling the group heading for the ACPA convention in Conway Friday afternoon, he related a choice joke con-cerning the deep south. At the banquet that night the speaker used the same.

Seems an Arkansas farmer down the road apiece found a monkey that could pick cotton. He could use both hands at once, and stuff the bolls down the sack with his tail, thereby working a-bout three times as fast as the average cotton picker. Elated with his success, the farmer planned to import others and speed up the gathering of his crop, at the same time being free from pay-ing wages. But a reporter stopped at all when he told the farmer disgusted ly, "You can't do that — don't you know the minute the movement spread the North would come down and free 'em?"

Training School News

Visiting chapel speakers during the past week included Therman Healy and Dick Smith. Therman gave a devo-tional talk emphasizing the influence of Christ in the lives of those who serve him." Dick's talk dealt largely with outdoor sports and rural life in Massachusetts.

Seventh and eighth grade wood carv-ings have been on exhibit during the week.

Mrs. Andy T. Ritchie and Miss Ann-abel Lee, recently elected president and program chairman respectively of the Harding PTA, attended the state con-vention of PTA members in Little Rock Wednesday April 23.

Fifth and sixth grade students have begun a science exhibit, composed of interesting bits of nature which are common to spring.

Benson Returns

Dr. George S. Benson returned to the campus Monday night following an eight-day absence. Going to Norman, Oklahoma, April 19 to conduct a week's meeting, he flew to Detroit Sunday night in order to fulfill a speaking en-gagement there before returning to Searcy.

MODERN BEAUTY SHOP  
Nannie Lee Shoffner-Lila Williams  
Margaret Bevill - Mary Shewmake  
Phone 449

MAKE OUR STORE  
YOUR  
HEADQUARTERS

STERLING'S  
5c & 10c STORE

Visit—  
HELEN'S TOT SHOP  
(North of Court Square)  
— Infant and Children's Wear —

Summer School Will

(Continued from page one.)  
Business Administration.  
Ruby Lowery Stapleton, Associate Professor of English.  
Courses will be offered in the fol-lowing departments, according to de-mand:  
Bible, Biological Sciences, Business Administration, Economics, Education and Psychology, English, Journalism, Music, Mathematics, Physical Educa-tion, Physical Sciences, Social Sciences, and High School.

Students have been asked to submit names of courses they need or would like to have.  
The summer session has two divisions of five weeks each. College students may enroll for the full session or for only half of it. Registration day is June 2. Class work begins June 3.

Booked For Summer-

(Continued from page one.)  
you will earn about \$60-\$75 a month for dining room and cabin work.  
For information, find what railroads go through country with dude ranches located there, write one of their large offices and ask for a list of dude ranch-es.  
SHUTTER LIFE—  
Handy with a camera? O. K. you may be able to find a job for yourself along that line. There isn't much mon-ey in it until you are really experienc-

ed. Your reward will be experience and fun. You might land a job as a photo-grapher's assistant or dark-room techni-cian. Just call on every photographer and studio you can find. Several large industrial organizations have photo-graphic departments where you could expect to make identification photos, file negatives, make prints, perhaps even take pictures. Try your own com-munity for possibilities. Get names and addresses from your druggest or photo shop.

CORNY WORK—  
Although the war is over, food is still a national problem. There is a great need for farm help. Detasseling corn and getting in the fruit crop will call for the greatest number. Don't ex-pect to make money. Your pay will come mostly in health and experience. You may work for a short while or you may work all summer. There are a few jobs for girls who want to work the whole season. Inquire at your state college of agriculture. Then there are farm labor offices which can give you information.  
CAMP-COUNSELING—  
You may like working as a play-ground assistant. You might teach arts and crafts, supervise games, break up fights, or prevent kids from standing

PARK VIEW  
SERVICE STATION  
CARTHEL ANGEL  
Owner

COMPLIMENTS  
of  
WHITE HOUSE  
Grocery and Market  
"Where you find what you like to eat"

OUR BEST AD  
IS A  
WELL - DRESSED YOU!  
D & W Men's Store  
"Personalized Service"

Harding College Students  
WE WELCOME YOU AT ALL TIMES

—SPECIALS—  
\$1.00 Jergens Lotion ..... 89c  
50c Jergens Lotion ..... 39c  
1.00 Fitch Shampoo ..... 89c  
75c Fitch Shampoo ..... 59c  
50c Colgate Tooth Paste ..... 43c  
50c Ipana Tooth Paste ..... 43c  
50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste ..... 43c  
75c Listerine Antiseptic ..... 69c  
25c Exlax ..... 19c  
Seaforth For Men      Old Spice For Men

—oOo—  
Cosmetics  
DuBarry      Elizabeth Arden  
Elmo      Helena Rubinstein  
Dorothy Gray      Cara Nome

—oOo—  
COMPLETE FOUNTAIN MENU  
—oOo—  
Headlee's Walgreen Drug Store  
— and —  
Headlee's Rexall Drug Store

on the swings. Inquire of your city's park department, and of the board of education. Also of the National Recrea-tion Association of America. 315 Fourth Avenue, New York, 10, which main-tains a free placement service for re-creation workers all over the country.  
Jobs as park attendants require a minimum age of seventeen. You work in locker rooms or bathhouses, maybe as a ticket agent.  
Maybe you are skilled enough to be a camp-counselor. Pay ranges from \$50 a season to \$200. Camps also hire sec-retaries, camp clerks and dietitians.  
For information and application blanks, write your state employment service. Also, Association of Private Camps, 55 West 42 Street, New York 18. Applicants under twenty not ac-cepted. Try the American Camping Association, 353 South Dearborn, Chi-cago; the Girl Scouts; community coun-cils; all youth agencies; also send for

Summer Service Bulletin of the Na-tional Federation of Settlements, 147 Avenue B, New York 9.  
HOSPITALS—  
Hospitals are still understaffed. But they are also skeptical about hiring young girls as Nurse's Aides and ward maids, which are needed, just for the summer. If you plan to make nursing your career it might be a good idea to try it out for a summer to see if you have the stamina. Inquire at your state employment service or at private hos-pital placement agencies.  
HOME ECONOMICS JOBS—  
Interested in food? Home ec stud-ents sometimes find positions in food companies or in advertising agencies which have testing kitchens. You may do little besides clerical work but you'll learn a lot about the business. You must be able to type to get a job in most home economics departments. Pay will be about \$30 a week.

Students--  
SUPPORT THE EVANGELISTIC SERVICES  
NOW IN PROGRESS IN JUDSONIA  
WITH YOUR PRESENCE  
CARL SPAIN, Speaker  
APRIL 30 — MAY 11 — 7:30 P. M.

FOR  
A BETTER LAUNDRY OR  
DRY CLEANING JOB  
— Patronize —  
Harding College Laundry  
and  
Dry Cleaning Plant  
"We clean everything but the windows."

Complete  
Butane Systems  
COOK WITH GAS — HEAT WITH GAS  
GAS REFRIGERATION  
LET US MAKE AN ESTIMATE ON YOUR  
NEEDS — NO OBLIGATION  
Young Brothers  
BUTANE GAS DEALERS  
P. O. Box 198      Phone 100  
JUDSONIA, ARK.

SEE  
E. D. WAKENIGHT  
For Electrical Appliances

PHELPS  
SHOE SHOP  
Shoes Repaired While  
You Wait

Visit—  
HELEN'S TOT SHOP  
(North of Court Square)  
— Infant and Children's Wear —

Our Hamburgers  
HIT THE SPOT  
IF YOU TRY 'EM—  
—YOU'LL BUY 'EM  
10c  
College Beanery  
PARK AVENUE



# SOCIETY

## Overcast Skies Fail To Dampen Spirit Of Gata Outing

Monday morning, following an early breakfast in the college dining hall, sixteen GATA's, their dates, sponsors and guests, left the campus by bus for Red Bluff on an all day outing.

On the list of events for the day were games, hikes, sight-seeing walks, kodaking, and — RAIN.

A luncheon menu consisting of fried chicken, potato salad, pickles, potato chips, apple pie, ice cream, and apple cider was served concluding a morning of fun and adventure.

The group returned in the afternoon. Attending the GATA outing were: Elaine Wythe, Lester Perrin; Aloah Crim, Robert Riggs; Reba Simmons, Forest Moyer; Jane Sanford, Vernon Lawyer; Bettye Oldham, Charles Brooks; Maxine Richesin, Freeland Thomas; Judy Hogan, Charles Stovall.

Marilyn Hawley, Wilton Pate; Blanche Trantum, Allwyn Hart; Mary Beth Gordon, Stanley Heiserman; Janet Rea, Bob Kerr; Maridell McCullough, Gerald Gilreath; Frances Bornschlegel, Jack Webb; Jo O'Neal, Marvolene Chambers; Katie Hollingsworth, Louis Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. James Yingling.

Guests at the GATA outing were La Vonne Crim and Billy Aven, and sponsors for the day were Annie Mae Alston and Jess Rhodes.

## Red Bluff Is Visited By KAT's

The K. A. T.'s and invited guests left the campus early Monday to spend a day of sight seeing at Red Bluff.

Those going on the outing included Earline Franklin, Singleton Kamp; Lloydene Sanderson, Glen Craft; Carolyn Bradley, Charles Grey; Anna Louise Pope, Forrest Chapman; Anita Showers, Bruce Rhodes; Golden Young, James

Killingsworth; Martha Sharp, Brick Hurst;

Dorothy Templeton, Eddie Davis; Gloria Jean Futrell, Joe Nichols; Betty Jane Nicks, Jimmie Carroll; Lorene Nichols, Jwill Sims; Pauline Whelchel, Curiss McGuire; Oneta Dorris, Coy Campbell; Shirley Jo Duffel, Ira Brackett; Mary Jo Lawyer, Bill Simpson; Katherine Cone, Jimmy Miller; Miss Annabelle Lee, Virgil Lawyer, Sponsors.

## Frater Sodales Club Visits Tahkodah

Frater Sodales Club Members and their dates left the campus for a day at Camp Tahkodah. Games, hiking, climbing and sight-seeing were enjoyed throughout the day. Back to the camp site at noon, the group was served a luncheon consisting of ham and pimento to cheese sandwiches, potato chips, pork and beans, potato salad, apples, cookies and cold drinks.

Those who attended were: Rueben Morton, Marie Thornton; Mr. and Mrs. Ike Hall; Richard Veteto, Virginia McKnight; Lloyd Fullington; Imogene Chapman; Richard N. Taylor, Glenna Faye Grice; Homer Horsman, Mildred Horne; James Langford, Vaughnece Bragg; Bernie Vines, Lois Vaughan; Amos Ponder, Dorothy Case; Robert Hare, Nelda Chesshir; Paul D. Harvey, Jane Neal; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ransom; Wilford Brisendine, Grace Johnson; Lester Perrin, Elaine Wythe; R. T. Aycox, Elizabeth Ware; John Hamilton, Dorothy Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rhodes and Mrs. Andy T. Ritchie sponsored the group.

### SUB-DEBS ELECT

Nancy Priestly was elected president of the Sub Deb High School Girl's

social club Saturday evening. The other officers elected are: Ruby Haywood, vice president; Rebecca Ray, secretary-treasurer; Rosie Sprinkle, sergeant-at-arms.

## Engagements

### Andrews-Hagler

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Andrews of Harrison, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Annebelle, to Nehon Hagler, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Hagler of Hickory Ridge. The ceremony is to be solemnized Saturday May 3, in the home of the bride-elect's parents.

Miss Andrews is a former Harding student and was a member of the L. C. social club. For the past two years she has been a faculty member in the Hickory Ridge schools.

Mr. Hagler was in the navy during the war and is now attending the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville, where he and his bride will live.

### Gordon-Heiserman

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Gordon of Longview, Texas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Beth, to Stanley H. Heiserman, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Heiserman of Allentown, Penn.

Mary Beth, a sophomore student, is a member of the small chorus, Texas Club and vice-president of the Gata social club.

Stanley is also a sophomore. He served three years in the Army in both the European and Pacific theatres. He is a member of chorus and president of the Alpha Phi Kappa Club.

## CAMPUS LOCALS

By Claudia Pruett

A. R. Holten of Nashville was a campus visitor Thursday.

Marguerite O'Banion spent the weekend visiting friends in Jonesboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Gatewood and son stopped at Harding Friday for a brief visit. They are enroute to the East coast where they will sail from New York in May for Switzerland.

Mrs. Sam Bell and little son, Samuel Albert, of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Morris Bostic of Memphis were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Bell last week.

Pauline Williams went to her home in Dyess for a weekend visit.

Jim Hatley of Detroit, Michigan, is visiting friends on the campus.

Bob Bell has gone to Dallas where he is now working for the McKessen Drug Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Green and baby daughter visited Mildred Green and friends on the campus Saturday.

LeRoy Miller, faculty member of the Mammoth Springs schools and a form-

Welcome to  
VANITY BOX  
BEAUTY SHOP  
PHONE 344

M. M. GARRISON  
OPTOMETRIST AND JEWELER  
Phone 225  
Corner Spruce & Race Sts.  
SEARCY, ARKANSAS

WELCOME TO  
Allen's Quality Bakery  
"Home of Good Eats"

Robertson's Drug Store  
—GIFTS— .. —DRUGS—  
—ANTIQUES—

Largest Store in Searcy  
LADIES' —  
—Hats  
—Coats  
—Dresses  
—Shoes  
MEN'S —  
—Hats  
—Shirts  
—Suits  
—Shoes  
Robbins-Sanford  
Mercantile Company

er Harding student, was a campus visitor Wednesday.

T. M. Hogan, Estel McCluggage, Ferrell Mason, Reagan Yarbrough, and Leland Waters spent Friday in Hot Springs on business.

Charles and Leon Huddleston flew to Memphis Saturday.

Ruth Barnes has as her guest her sister, Mary Alice Barnes, of Tupelo, Mississippi.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Emerson of Ada, Oklahoma, were the weekend guests of Mrs. Emerson's sister, Roberta Cohea.

Donald and Elma Cluck drove to their home in Greenway Saturday. They were accompanied by Ruth Nelda Cummings, who also lives at Greenway.

Rena Luttrell went to her home at Biggers Friday to attend a production of "Junior Miss", produced under the direction of her sister, Wanda Luttrell, who is a former Harding student.

Ethel White spent Sunday in Green-

brier as the guest of her uncle Dr. L. White.

Janet Kettle of Clarksbad, Mississippi, who was a student here last term, is a campus visitor.

## Happy Birthday!

Charles Williams	May 1
Claude Lewis	May 1
James Olree	May 2
Marjorie Lee	May 2
Walter Clark	May 2
Jack Chaffin	May 2
Cecil Beck	May 3
Mrs. Edgar Massey	May 5
Pat Sellers	May 6
Bobby Joe Martin	May 6
Thomas Lavender	May 6
Darlene Kimbrough	May 6
Lavina Johnson	May 7
Annie May Johnson	May 7
Al Goldman	May 7

Welcome, Harding Students, To  
Bradley's Barber Shop  
—A shop that tries to be Christian—  
West Market Street  
Bradley — — Cato

STOTT'S  
DRUG STORE  
—  
PRESCRIPTIONS  
PHONE 33

ECONOMY  
MARKET  
For  
STAPLE AND FANCY  
FOOD

SMITH'S SHOE STORE  
FANCY SOCKS AND COLORED SHOE STRINGS  
SHOE POLISH — Use Renew — Make Old Shoes New

Smith-Vaughan Mercantile  
Company  
"White County's Fastest Growing Store"

HARDING STUDENTS ESPECIALLY  
WELCOME TO—  
Coffee Bar Eat Shop  
(Back of Plaza Theatre)  
—Sandwiches —Drinks  
—Chili —Pies

HARDING—  
WE APPRECIATE YOUR  
BUSINESS  
—  
Security Bank  
"A Friendly Institution"

GEORGE BELL  
MOTOR COMPANY  
MOBILGAS — MOBILOIL  
Let This Garage Serve You  
— for —  
"Better Service To All Is Our Goal"  
TELEPHONE 112

WHITE HOUSE  
CAFE  
—  
Meals - - Short Orders  
—  
"A PLACE WHERE YOU CAN COME  
KNOWING YOU WILL BE WELCOME"

Mayfair



# Tate Takes Second Win As Tigers Top Yanks 5-3 To Lead American

Right-hander Carl Tate pitched the Tigers to their second straight intramural baseball win last Thursday, setting the Yankees down 5 to 3 with a six hitter. It was Tate's big test and the way he came through with victory number two classes him with the other two Harding standout hurlers Lefty Lloyd Wright and Max Mowrer.

The Tigers hopped on Lefty Cecil Beck for four solid base hits good for three runs in the second inning before he settled down. Second Baseman Stuart Trantum led off with a double to left field. George Parker singled through the middle for the first run, then went to third on two wild pitches and came home on Tate's one-baser to center. Tate was thrown out trying to make third on Speedy Moore's single to right. Moore stole second and third then crossed the plate on another wild pitch.

The Yanks got two in their half of the opener on two errors and Third Baseman Les Perrin's single. Their last tally came in the seventh on Perrin's third bingle and a safety by Pinky Berryhill.

Unearned runs in the third and sixth concluded the Tiger scoring as Beck found himself and allowed them only one hit after the first stanza.

TIGERS—	ab	r	h	po	a
Trantum, 2b	3	1	1	3	2
Parker, ss	3	2	2	0	3
Kimbrough, 3b	3	0	0	2	2
Tate, p	3	0	1	0	1
Moore, c	2	1	1	5	2
H. Rhodes, 1b	1	1	0	7	0
Mason, rf	3	0	0	0	0
Shaffer, lf	2	0	0	1	0
Thomas, cf	2	0	0	3	0

TOTALS	22	5	5	21	10
YANKS—	ab	r	h	po	a
Berryhill, 2b	4	2	1	2	7
Perrin, 3b	4	1	3	1	0
G. Farmer, cf	4	0	0	0	0
J. Wells, ss	4	0	0	2	0
Wilkinson, lf	3	0	0	2	0
C. Ganus, 1b	2	0	0	8	0
Showalter, rf	2	0	2	1	1
O'Neal, c	3	0	0	2	1
Beck, p	3	0	0	0	0

TOTALS	29	3	6	18	11
Tigers	3	0	1	0	1
Yanks	2	0	0	0	1

Errors: Wells 3, Farmer, Rhodes, Kimbrough 2, Mason, Moore, Shaffer 2. Runs batted in: Parker, Tate, Mason, Perrin. 2-base hit: Trantum. Double plays: Berryhill to Wells to Ganus 2. Stolen bases: Moore 2. Left on base: Tigers 3, Yanks 7. Earned runs: Tigers 3, Yanks 1. Bases on balls off Tate 1, Beck 4. Struck out: by Tate 6, Beck 2. Kild pitches: Beck 5, Tate 2. Umpires Lemons, Coy Campbell, Tillman, Doug Lawyer.

## THE RIDING CLUB COULD USE ONE

The favorite mount of R. D. Chamberlain, of Peoria, Ari., is a Texas longhorn bull, 12 years old and weighing 1,800 pounds. Its horns spread to a width of five feet.

CENTRAL  
ARKANSAS RADIO  
COMPANY  
106 E. Market - Phone No. 8

COMPLIMENTS OF—  
STANDARD OIL  
COMPANY  
OF NEW JERSEY

JAMES L. FIGG  
LICENSED  
OPTOMETRIST  
—o—  
Eyes Tested—  
—Glasses Fitted  
—o—  
Searcy, Arkansas

STANDINGS			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Tigers	2	0	1.000
Yankees	1	1	.500
Red Sox	0	2	.000

# Yankees Rally In First To Defeat Red Sox 12-5

The Yankees blasted Lefty Lloyd Wright for seven runs and seven hits in a first inning rally Tuesday then went on to beat the Red Sox 12 to 5 behind the effective four-hit pitching of Cecil Beck.

A single by Pinky Berryhill started the Yanks fireworks, being followed by a walk to Lester Perrin, singles by Joe Wells, Bob Lanier, and Ernie Wilkerson, and a three-run double by Calvin Showalter. Berryhill singled again in the opening round, but was thrown out attempting to steal home, ending the rally. In all the Yanks got an even dozen hits.

The Sox scored in only one frame, the fifth, when they counted five times on only two hits, two stolen bases, two Yankee errors, and a couple of wild pitches. Berryhill went in to pitch to the last two men in the fifth and retired both on strikes. Beck then reclaimed the mound.

Lanier played an outstanding game in center field for the winners, handling five putouts, one of them a sensational running, diving catch of Colis Campbell's bid for an extra-base hit in the third.

The Yankee win pulled them up to second place in the league standing, behind the Tigers and a notch ahead of the Red Sox who have lost two straight.

YANKS—	ab	r	h	po	a
Berryhill, 2b-p	4	2	3	1	2
Perrin, 3b	3	2	1	0	0
G. Farmer, 1b	4	0	0	5	0
C. Ganus, 1b	0	0	0	2	0
J. Wells, ss	3	2	1	2	2
Lanier, cf	4	1	2	5	0
Wilkerson, lf	4	1	2	0	0
Showalter, rf	3	1	2	0	0
O'Neal, c	4	0	0	4	1
Beck, p-2b	3	2	2	2	1

TOTALS	32	12	12	21	6
RED SOX—	ab	r	h	po	a
Colis C'bell, c	4	0	0	9	1
Miller, 3b	3	1	0	1	0
A. Hart, 1b	3	0	0	3	0
Bradley, ss	3	0	0	0	1
L. Word, rf	3	0	0	1	0
Wright, p	2	1	1	1	1
Kratz, 2b	2	1	0	0	0
D. Lawyer, cf	3	1	2	2	0

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# SPORTS CHATTER

By Jimmy Arkinson

"The only prediction I will make is that Kimbrough and Perry will pace the Sophomore Girls to an easy victory," said Charles Edwin Draper, captain of the Juniors' track and field team on the eve of the 10th annual Harding Track and Field Day. And that about sums up the ideas floating around the campus as to the comparative strength of the boys' class teams. No one will come out and say "We will win." And certainly I am not going to.

The way it looks to me is that it should be a good meet with no cinch winners. That only makes for better and more exciting events.

With the girls' and high school boys events sprinkled throughout the schedule, it is going to be a full day. A girls' softball contest is slated to follow the T & F finals at about 3:30 tomorrow afternoon, while a baseball game will ring down the curtain.

The only Harding records available are these: shot put, 42 feet, set by a fellow named Jack Lay back in 1939; pole vault, 11 feet and 6 inches, set by Ordie Copeland in '45; discus, 124 feet, Lay in '39;

mile, 4.58, notched by J. P. Thornton in 1939; and the broad jump, 23 feet one inch, and 100 yard dash in nine-nine recorded by R. T. Clark also in '39. When Saturday morning comes around I expect to see all of them still standing.

No classes will meet tomorrow, the regular ones, I mean. And the students who aren't on hand to hear Professor Hugh Rhodes say, "On your marks, get set, go," will be missing a very entertaining recitation. See ya there.

## SPORTS SHORTS—

THE FIRST double play of the baseball league came in the TIGER-YANKEE clash last Thursday when the latter's BERRYHILL TO WELLS TO GANUS trio reeled off a couple . . . SPEEDY MOORE'S terrible Tigers

Draper, cf	0	0	0	0	0
Tillman, lf	3	1	1	1	0

TOTALS	26	5	4	18	3
Yankees	7	0	1	3	0
Red Sox	0	0	0	5	0

Errors: Hart, Kratz 2, Tillman, Lawyer, Word, Campbell, Wright, Farmer 2, Showalter. Runs batted in: Lawyer, Lanier, Showalter 3, Perrin, Wilkerson, Wells, Berryhill. 2-base hits: Showalter. Stolen bases: Miller, Lawyer, Tillman 2, Berryhill 2, Perrin, Wells, Wilkerson. Left on bases: Yankees 7, Red Sox 5. Earned runs: off Beck 2, Berryhill 0 (pitched to only two men), Wright 8. Bases on balls: off Beck 6, Berryhill 0, Wright 2. Struck out: by Beck 5, Berryhill 2, Wright 8. Wild pitches: Beck 2, Berryhill, Wright 2. Passed balls: Campbell 3. Umpires: Allen, Moore, Kimbrough, Coy Campbell.

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# Mowrer Tops Cubs 8-2 As Dodgers Win In Second Straight Game

Max Mowrer continued his red hot strike out pace Saturday, slipping his right-handed curve ball past the bats of ten Cubs to give the Dodgers an 8 to 2 win, their second in a row in National League competition. Mowrer ran his whiff total to 30 in 15 innings, an average of two out of every three men to face him.

Wildness on the part of Cub hurler Bill Fogg was a big factor in the Dodger victory. He passed 10 batters to first via the free ticket route. That plus timely hitting by Captain George Reagan gave the winners two runs in the third, another in the fifth, and five in the top half of the seventh.

The Cubs got only three hits off Mowrer and both of their runs were unearned. He has not given up an earned run in the two games he has won.

DODGERS—	ab	r	h	po	a
U. Word, 2b	2	3	0	1	1
Lawrence, lf	1	1	0	0	0
Reagan, 3b	4	0	2	0	2
J. Lawyer, 1b	3	1	1	10	0
Barton, cf	3	1	1	1	0
Atkinson, ss	4	0	0	1	0
Vern Lawyer, rf	3	1	1	0	0
Mowrer, p	4	0	0	0	5
Jackson, c	4	1	0	8	4

TOTALS	28	8	5	21	12
CUBS—	ab	r	h	po	a
Cook, rf	2	0	0	0	0
Hare, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Farmer, 3b	3	0	0	1	1
Allen, 1b	3	0	0	4	0
Webb, c	3	0	1	8	0
Fogg, p	2	1	1	2	2
Coy C'bell, ss	3	0	1	0	1
Virgil Lawyer, cf	3	1	0	2	0
G. Thompson 2b	3	0	0	3	1
Gross, lf	2	0	0	1	0

TOTALS	24	2	3	21	5
Dodgers	0	0	2	0	1
Cubs	0	0	0	1	0

Errors: Farmer 2, Campbell 2, Thompson 2, Gross 2, Word. Runs batted in: Reagan 3, Vern Lawyer, Lawrence, Campbell. Stolen bases: Word 3, Barton, Campbell. Left on bases: Dodgers 11, Cubs 3. Earned runs: off Fogg 4. Bases on balls: off Fogg 10, Mowrer 1. Struck out: by Fogg 6, Mow-

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# Sockers Win Two In Girls' Softball League

With the accent on offense, the girls softball league has played three games this spring with the scores being higher than last winter's basketball games.

In the opener, the Sockers socked the Stealers 13 to 5, but from there on the scores ran wild. The Bunters did more than hunt in walloping the Stealers 22 to 18, and the Sockers bounced the Stealers 38 to 16.

Home runs were a dime a dozen in the Sockers-Stealers clash. Jo Webb, Anne Carter, Mildred Horn, Joyce Quint, Darlene Kimbrough, and Gladys O'Neal of the Sockers banged out round-trippers, while Ima Belle Kimbrough got one four-master for the Bunters.

Carter pitched the Sockers to the first win, holding the Stealers well in check. In the Stealers-Bunters game, the lead changed hands three times before the Bunters finally rallied in the sixth inning for seven runs and the victory.

rer 10. Wild pitches: Fogg 0, Mowrer 2. Passed balls: Jackson 2. Umpires: Lemons, Wright, Beck and Wells.

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